

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. I. NO. 31.

ARLINGTON, MASS., APRIL 29, 1899.

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Flower and Garden Seed
Of every kind, and warranted
FINANCE BLOCK.

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SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.

Business established about 1868.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.
PAPER HANGER.

A full line of this season's Wall Papers, in exquisite Designs and Colorings, at
Prices to Suit Everyone.
Orders for spring work should be placed at once as this is going to be a busy
season with me.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis ave.

Established 1826.

Arlington Insurance Agency

George V. Wellington & Son, Agents.

Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily
and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

Still on Earth!

After 15 years' experience in the fish business at the old stand,
Mass. Avenue and Water Street, the firm of

W. H. Webber & Son,
are better prepared than ever to cater to the best patrons of Arlington and vicinity. We shall
endeavor in the future as in the past to sell nothing but the best the market affords. We claim
to keep a market on the score of cleanliness the most fastidious need not hesitate to enter.
Call us up by telephone and we will be at your service. We keep all kinds of

Fresh, Salt, Smoked and Pickled Fish, Oysters,
Clams, Lobsters, Etc.

We make a specialty of opening oysters at the house. Orders called for and delivered. Our
prices are reasonable and will compare very favorably with those of first-class fish markets.

A. BOWMAN & CO.

Ladies' and Gent's

TAILORS,

487 Mass. ave., Arlington.

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Main Office, Monument View House,

Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

Order Box, Faneuil Hall Market, Boston.

Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or trans-ferred to destination.

If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture
Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than
any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington

Boston
Offices
31 Court square
16 Marlboro street
36 Merchants' Row
65 Pearl street
174 Washington st.
93, 95, 97 Arch street



A Pair of Frightened Horses

would cause serious injury to their driver if not equipped with a well-made and reliable harness. Life and limb may be the price you pay if your harness is not made of the best materials, and put together by skilled workmen. Buy from the dealer who keeps nothing but the best, and everyone in town knows that is

T. G. KAULBECK Fowle's Block, Arlington

Don't let anyone in Arlington fool you about Agency
Business on Bicycle. If you want an

ORIENT
RAMBLER
STEAMERS
COLUMBIA
CLEVELAND
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TRINITY
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We can save you money on it. If you don't believe it try us.

A. A. TILDEN'S Arlington Central Pharmacy.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

618 Mass. Avenue.

Cold, Cough--Grippe.

ADJOURNED MEETING.

The adjourned Town meeting held last Monday evening attracted an unusually large number of voters the seats being all taken while a large number remained standing in the rear of the hall during the proceedings.

Before proceeding to consideration of Art. 27, the moderator read letters from messrs Henry Horublower and John T. White, resigning their positions on the committee appointed to consider the matter of assessments. Mr. Elbert L. Churchill and Mr. George D. Moore were appointed to fill the vacancies.

Under Article 27 the report of the legal authority, Ex-Judge Dunbar, consulted by the selectmen as to the legality of the town's taking such action as was asked for, was read by the moderator, the decision being that the town had a legal right to do as the petitioners asked.

We give below the opinion of Judge James R. Dunbar in relation to the right of granting a portion of Mt. Pleasant cemetery to be used exclusively by the Roman Catholics for a burial lot. It will be seen that the judge gives it as his opinion that the right exists, and we do not question that the right should have been granted. The opinion is as follows:

23 Court st., Boston, April 22, 1899.
To the Selectmen of the Town of Arlington,
Mass.—Dear Sirs:
In response to your request, I have made some examination of the question propounded by you, namely: Can the town set off a portion of the Mt. Pleasant cemetery for the exclusive use of such Roman Catholic residents of Arlington as may purchase lots therein?
I understand that the cemetery is the property of the town, and that it was purchased by money raised by taxation.

It seems to be clear that from time immemorial in this Commonwealth it has been customary to sell or convey, or otherwise to assign to individuals the exclusive right of burial, and erecting monuments upon their property. The right to do this was probably at first assumed by towns and parishes, and afterward had the sanction of express legislation. The power is now found in section 15 of chapter 82 of the Public Statutes. This provision of law seems to confer upon the towns a certain discretion in the matter of lots and exclusive rights of burial therein.

We are familiar with the custom of giving exclusive rights of burial in lots which furnish room for several interments; thus, for instance, no question could be raised that a man with a large family might buy a lot containing five or twelve separate interments. The right to do this was probably at first assumed by towns and parishes, and afterward had the sanction of express legislation. The power is now found in section 15 of chapter 82 of the Public Statutes. This provision of law seems to confer upon the towns a certain discretion in the matter of lots and exclusive rights of burial therein.

Nothing is said in the statute as to the

right to assign a portion of a public cemetery having a due regard for the rights of others therein, whether the individuals for whom such assignment is made desire it by reason of family ties, or religious belief, or mutual affection, or taste, or for no reason excepting the desire to be buried in contiguous graves. I answer, therefore, your question in the affirmative.

(Signed) JAMES R. DUNBAR.

The Rev. Mr. Mulcahy moved that the report be accepted and the motion prevailed.

Mr. Mulcahy then renewed his motion of a previous meeting that the matter be referred to a committee of five to be appointed by a committee of three of which the moderator should be one. That this committee should investigate the matter in all its aspects hold one or more public hearings if they deemed it expedient and report to the town at some future meeting or at a special meeting called for that purpose.

Mr. Mulcahy then took the floor in support of his motion. He said that the petitioners did not ask for an immediate decision. They recognized that it was a matter of importance and desired to have the question considered fairly without haste and by all the citizens without prejudice. There was no desire or anxiety to press the matter which would be brought before the town by the committee after making their investigation. It is only a division that is asked for and no change will be made in the cemetery. There will be no line of demarcation such as a fence or a stone wall. The care and management will be entirely in the hands of the town under the same rules as the other section of the cemetery. Roman Catholics have a special reason

for wishing to have the bodies of their dead interred in a common part as their religion requires that they be buried in consecrated ground.

A large portion of the town cemetery is now unused and it seems a most opportune time to present this petition. Such action on the part of this town would establish no precedent as Dedham, Hyde Park, and Norwood have already made a division of their cemeteries. This is an age of tolerance, religious differences should be excluded and the matter considered from a purely business standpoint.

In addition Mr. Mulcahy explained in answer to a question by Mr. C. T. Scannell, that the petitioners would be willing to bear the expense of a friendly injunction to test the validity of the action.

Mr. R. J. Hardy made a few remarks in favor of Mr. Mulcahy's motion. He had the opinion of two eminent citizens of Dedham that the plan worked well there.

Mr. M. A. Ross questioned what further information could be gained by the appointment of the committee.

The question then came on Mr. Mulcahy's motion which was lost by a vote of 224 to 185. The meeting then adjourned after having been in session less than an hour.

CHURCH WEDDING.

GALLAGHER-POWERS.

On Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in St. Malachy's Church, Mr. Nicholas Gallagher was married to Miss Emma Powers of this town, by the Rev. J. M. Mulcahy. While the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march was pealing forth the bridal party entered the church and met at the altar. The bride wore a beautiful and becoming dress of blue and carried bridal roses. Miss Mamie Noonan was bridesmaid and was prettily attired in white silk, she also carried a bunch of roses. Mr. James Newman acted as best man. After the ceremony the happy couple had a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 67 Teel street, and were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Powers, the mother of the bride being attired in black silk. The presents were numerous and handsome. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher left for Ashland S. C., for about 10 days. On their return they will be at home Wednesdays in May at Houghton street, Somerville.

The couple have a wide circle of friends in Arlington who wish them the best possible success and happiness for the bright future before them.

Perham's Cold Killer

Grip stops—drives it away entirely. When you feel achy, chilly, and knocked out generally, try a bottle. Warranted to cure or money refunded. And don't forget that prescriptions are compounded by registered pharmacists always and not by boys at

PERHAM'S PHARMACY, P. O. BLDG

BRASS AND IRON BEDS

\$4 to \$16

Matresses in all GRADES

\$2.50 to \$18

A big boom in

Baby Carriages.



ANOTHER DISCOVERY.

The firm of Willmit T. Wood & Co. found on Wednesday in a somewhat singular way a cash book and payroll book of the firm, which had been missing up to that time. A tool had been accidentally dropped through rather a generous crevice of the floor in the machine shop, so that to recover it, the cellar had to be entered. On reaching the cellar it was found that the tool in question must have dropped behind an awkward and mountainous mass of stone and rubbish, so the first thought was not to continue the hunt. It was finally concluded however that the tool must be had. So with lanterns in hand a boy lithe of limb, made the ascent, and then the descent into the cavern below, where he not only found the lost tool, but the cash book which has been used by the firm beginning January, 1896, and the payroll book, both of which had been mutilated. Every written leaf of this cash book which runs from 1896 up to date was torn out, and the leaves of the payroll for the past six months were also torn out.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Mr. Charles Peterson while painting on Monday one of the dormer windows of the residence of Mr. S. D. Hicks on Pleasant street, fell from the third story of the house his head striking the ground. Medical aid was called but the unfortunate man survived but a short time. It is thought that Mr. Peterson was attacked by a partial failure of the heart, which caused the fall. The deceased leaves a wife and one child. His age was nearly or quite 60 years. The funeral was held in the congregational church on Thursday morning. Mr. Peterson was a genius at all trades; he could set his hand to anything. He was a man highly regarded by every one who knew him. His sudden taking off is a distressing calamity to his family and friends.

We Lead, Others Follow!

Arlington Sea Food Market.

311 Broadway, Arlington.

Opposite the Soldiers' Monument.

Cleanest Market in the state.

Our Fish, Oysters, Clams, and Lobsters, are fresh from the waters.

Give us a call and see for yourself.

GEORGE W. RUSSELL. S. M. TEELE.

Telephone 122-5.

ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON.

NEW BOOKS.

Barr, Amelia E. I, thou, and the other one.	1709.24
Barr, Robert. Tekla. A romance of love and war.	1709.1
Barton, Clara. The Red Cross.	361.2
Beers, H. A. History of English romanticism in the 18th century.	820.9
Besant, Walter. Westminster.	51.57
Bowling, Robert, and Barrett, Elizabeth B. Letters, 1845-46.	2. v.
Bullen, Frank T. Cruise of the Cachalot round the world after sperm whales.	2249.90
Burnham, Clara L. West Point wooing, and other stories	2345.12
Conrad, Joseph. Outcast of the islands.	2966.1
Tales of unrest.	2966.2
Converse, Florence. Diana Victoria.	2969.1
Creighton, Mandell. History of the papacy from the great schism to the sack of Rome.	282.1
Crocket, S. R. Black Douglas.	3118.15
Fletcher, W. I., and others, editors. Annual literary index.	K. L.
Foulke, W. D. Slav or Saxon. A study of the growth and tendencies of Russian civilization.	77.114
Frederic, Harold. March hares.	4027.8
Gannett, W. C. The house beautiful.	173.4
Heare, Lafadio. Exotics and retrospectives.	4781.50
Henderson, W. J. Orchestra and orchestral music.	785.2
Hobson, Richmon P. Sinking of the Merrimac.	933.5
Hugo, Victor M. The man who laughs. 2 v.	5230.10
Jerome, Jerome K. Second thoughts of an idle fellow.	5497.7
Kearton, R. With nature and a camera.	598.18
Kennan, G. Campaigning in Cuba.	933.3
Merriman, H. S. Young Mistley.	66.12.8
Peattie, Eli W. Shape of fear, and other ghostly tales.	7307.1
Podmore, Frank. Studies in psychical research.	134.4
Pugh, Edwin. Tony Drum, a cockney boy.	7572.1
Ray, Anna C. "Teddy" her book.	7748.1
Robinson, W. English flower garden.	716.4
Saintsbury, G. E. B. Short history of English literature.	820.8
Saunders, Marshall. "Beautiful Joe."	8173.2
Sigbee, Capt. C. D. The "Maine"; an account of her destruction in Havana harbor.	933.4
Slosson, Annie T. Dumb fox-glove, and other stories.	8488.2
Spofford, Harriet E. P. Hester Stanley at St. Marks	

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

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Additional inches at same ratio.

Advertisements placed in the local columns
10 cents per line.

Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
etc., 12 1/2 cents per line; nothing taken less
than two lines.

Saturday, April 29, 1899.

ARBOR DAY.

Arbor Day, which has come to mean so much in many of the states, is being more or less observed this day (Saturday). Its origin, if we mistake not, was had in the West, where the planting or setting out of trees was a necessity in order to secure the grateful shade. The custom now has become wide-spread, so that, as we have already stated, that in many of the states, if not in most, the setting out of a tree is hailed with hardly less enthusiasm than the unfurling of the flag to the breeze. It was Edward Everett who said that that man has not lived in vain who has caused one blade of grass to grow which would not have grown but for him, and he might have added that he too had not lived in vain who had planted the shade tree along the dusty roadside or elsewhere. The grand old trees of the wood have been made the subject of song and story by many of our most distinguished writers. Bryant was an ardent lover of trees; so was Longfellow, Holmes, Emerson, Thoreau and a long line of others whose names have so enriched our American literature. That man or woman cannot be wholly bad who loves a tree. That our schools are facing natureward is a prophetic word for our near future. To learn of the Infinite one needs only to study His works.

"Sing of the old oak tree,
The monarch of the wood,"

are words set to the melody of the grandest growth in the outward world. We believe in Arbor Day. It is an object lesson for the children, and one they should learn.

There should, however, be the most intelligent care taken as to the how and where trees are to be planted. It is a proposition easy of demonstration that a tree ought not to be so near the private residence as to cast its shade upon it. We have streets here in Arlington that are overshadowed; where, for instance, the home never gets the unintercepted sunlight. In such instances one or more trees should be cut down, instead of others planted. We are of the opinion that a sanitary board of officials should be appointed in all our larger villages whose duty it should be to fell every tree which is detrimental to the health of the family. It is a mistaken and ridiculous notion that one must live under the shadow of a wide-spreading elm, or oak or maple, or under that of any other ornamental tree during the heated term of summer. We must have the sunlight in summer's heat, the same as we must have pure air and life-giving water. So while we love the tree we would have it in its proper place.

"Woodman, spare that tree!
Touch not a single bough!
In youth it sheltered me,
And I'll protect it now."

We do not believe that George P. Morris, when he wrote the above lines, had a thought of the tree that keeps the genial sunlight from the children and from the older grown. The trees are God's gift to men, but they should have their place.

"No tree in all the grove but has its charms,
Though each hath its peculiar."

It is to be hoped that the proclamation issued by Gov. Wolcott, that this day be observed in the planting of trees, shrubs and vines, will be literally carried out in making glad the waste places. And especially is it desirable, as the governor urges, that "the children in school and in the home be taught the charm and beauty of nature, which it is within the power of man to foster and protect, but which ignorance and indifference too often desecrate and destroy." Children, do not let this day pass without setting out some tree which in after years shall afford both ornament and shade to the weary passer-by. But don't, we beseech of you, set the tree so near the house that its shade shall partially shut out the light of day.

When Pope wrote "grove nods at grove," he unquestionably had in mind the open space wherein was to be found the home of the children in which the sunlight shed its blessing and its benediction. That man who loves the tree of the forest or of the open field is he who loves his kind. Who of us men and women does not remember the pet tree on the old homestead?

"The place is all awa' with trees."

DOES FARMING PAY?

To the above query we answer "yes" a thousand times over. Let us do a bit of reckoning, that we may learn how we reach our affirmative answer. In the very nature of things it must always pay to be in the open field, flooded with the sunlight, while breathing in an atmosphere sweet and pure as the morning. Health is one's capital stock in trade, and no where else in all the wide world is health so abundantly generated as on the old farm. When one can eat three square meals each day and taste at an early hour in the evening,

and sleep the whole night through without a single disturbing dream, he may well claim the wealth of Croesus. To work on day after day without the slightest indication of dyspepsia is a privilege to which comparatively few are born. Our arithmetic is all askew when it will foot up nothing other than the silver and the gold, in return for our agricultural products. When the farmer's broad acres will secure him and his family through a reasonable and constant industry a livelihood, then he should be more than content; and even the widely advertised "abandoned farm" up in New Hampshire will do all this. We know how it is, for we have been "there" ourselves. We came of one of those large New Hampshire families where the children all counted, numbered eleven, and yet the father and mother, upon a farm of moderate size, managed in a comfortable way to feed, clothe and educate that little army of boys and girls. It is true, indeed, that we children, when we reached the regulation size, fell into the working ranks of the family, and did our part in securing that livelihood to which we have already referred. The children, as a matter of course, were up early, some to assist the mother in preparing the morning meal, while others were to drive the cows to pasture, and then all to make ready for the 6 o'clock breakfast. Do you ask if all this paid? Don't you suppose it paid over and over again to keep time in our work to the music of the birds? Didn't we boys often times get enthusiastic when in the open field, and under the clearest of skies, we looked westward and caught a glimpse of that long range of mountains which formed so magnificent a background to such a picturesque scene? And then that little trout brook near by, the pure, gurgling waters of which revealed many a tempting bite for hook and line! Does farming pay? Why, you might as well ask does it pay to be in partnership with all the manifest glories of God's illimitable universe? It is hardly less than a calamity that we have come practically to reckon nothing as a payment aside from the jingle of the "coin." Why not show some common sense in your computation of numbers? Suppose you had a mountain of gold, what possible good could it do you? An excess of sordid wealth can only prove a burden to the individual possessing it. That which we cannot use, is of no earthly value to us. The average millionaire is the biggest slave on earth. If one desires to say poverty in its worst forms, all he has to do is to visit any of our large cities and witness the restless, sham lives of men and women of vast means. Just rid yourself of the idea that the only currency in the world is that which is redeemable at our banking institutions. The farmer, and he alone, has the key to all the material and immaterial wealth of all God's creation. It is timely that we write of this subject now, as the husbandmen are answering the call of mother earth. Our broad, fertile acres are ready to receive the best the farmer has to give. Give liberally, and you shall reap liberally. What a delight it is to again have wafted to us the smell of the newly upturned earth! It seems to re-create us so that we go forth singing anew our morning song. Does farming pay? Find your answer in all the lavishness with which Nature has bestowed upon you and your vocation, her rarest gifts.

SHE IS BOSS.

During the house-cleaning season, if at no other period of the year, the wife is unmodifiedly and absolutely boss of all she surveys in and about the household. The husband, if he be a sensible and prudent man, when he sees his "better half" and the partner of his joys with the front of her dress pinned back, with a turban on her head, and a broom in her hand, will become as meek and docile as a lamb, for he clearly understands that war has been declared upon both the household gods and the household gods.

It doesn't matter what disturbances may occur during this annual spring upheaval in the domestic arrangement of affairs, the husband, ordinarily the head of the family, has no plea for mercy that can be made available. It doesn't matter that he comes home during this season of transition to his noon-day lunch only to find a cold bite awaiting him; he is expected all the same to say grace and "eat what is set before him, asking no questions for conscience's sake." It is of little consequence that on retiring for the night he finds his bed in a corner of his sleeping apartment, opposite from its accustomed place, and the bureau where the bed formerly stood. Who cares if the good man of the house is compelled to hunt long and vainly for some important paper that he needs at his business office down town? Are not all these little misfortunes explained and justified by the fact that "we are cleaning house?" Whatever we men may be compelled to suffer and endure during this spring overhauling, it is, after all that is said and done, woman who has to bear the brunt of this terrific battle with dust and dirt. It is she who has an increased power of sustaining grace, that she may go through this trying ordeal without any weakening of her Christian faith. It is indeed something of a torture to go through the house-cleaning season, but how sweetly delightful is the reunited family after everything has been again set to rights

"The silly little Mayflower weaves her nest,
But the south winds sigh on the fragrant loam,
And betrays the path to her woodland home."
"Darlings of the forest
Blooming alone!"

God has put all His omnipotent wealth of beauty and of fragrance into the May-flower.

By no process of reasoning, can we make it seem other than unkind and unfair that the cemetery question as proposed by Father Mulcahy should not have been referred to a committee for consideration. This snap judgment of doing things cannot well commend itself to an intelligent public.

When a boy, attending Dummer Academy, which was five miles distant from my home, I was excused from attendance whenever the mercury in the

in the home! The wife never seems so charmingly attractive to the husband as when the house-cleaning days are well over, and she has once more become the angelic creature that she was in those first days of her married life. It sometimes happens that the more irksome of household duties will for the moment disturb love, but they never can dethrone her. She will claim her own, and reign the goddess that she is, in spite of the epidemic of house-cleaning.

YOUR EMINENTLY PROPER PEOPLE.

If there is anything or anybody who gets us all out of patience with ourselves and others, it is your eminently proper people. We mean those men and women who never say or do anything other than in accordance with the most approved authorities. How often when in conversation with those individuals who everlastingly talk by rule, who never fail to sound the final s, have we longed to get such a literal hold on them, that we could shake them up and out of their starchy, formal, precise ways. Why, these excessively proper people even smile by rule. You never can catch them laughing until their sides shake and the tears run down their cheeks. No, no; whatever they do or say must be done and said in that cool, lifeless manner which asserts a becoming dignity. How frequently have we wished that these people of whom we write would now and then make an out and out blunder, and then confess it. There is something tangible about a blunder or a mistake; but there is nothing so tangible about your proper men and women that you can find, nook or corner, in all their mental make-up, upon which to hang a thought. And, then, see how much precious time is wasted by their meaningless and silly formalities! Why not say what you have to say without mincing the matter? You, young ladies, why put on in a metaphorical way so many frills when in the presence of the young man, upon whom you may desire to make an impression? We say in a "metaphorical way," for we believe the young lady is to be commended in adorning her person as to render herself charmingly attractive to the average young man—but, for heaven's sake, don't delay so long upon your grammar that you forget to say anything worthy of note. Suppose you do not in every instance sound that final s? What of it? Oh, dear! We meet these formal, proper people everywhere, and they make us ache in every nerve and bone in our body. When in their company we are always tempted to say some outrageous thing for the sole purpose of shocking their oversensitive natures, that we may get at them, just as God made them. Do be natural, and so have a good talk and a good laugh whenever you feel like it. Do not be hemmed in by so many conventionalities that you must always receive by card, and that you cannot be "at home" only on certain afternoons of the week. God deliver us from your eminently proper people.

SCORES I.

The Boston Herald scores a big 1 on the first use of the telediagram. It is an important achievement in science to be able to give minute and accurate description of events in words and transmit by wire life-like pictures, and all this, be it remembered, over long distances. It is difficult to even guess what may take place in the world of discovery and invention within the next half century. It is quite safe to predict, however, that within the coming fifty years the air will be safely navigated, and that one transmitting his telegram from New York to Chicago will be able to see his man at the other end of the line. We are evidently only on the shore of that world of discovery and invention, which is in waiting for that man of supreme faith who believes all things are possible.

FAITH

The country is flooded with journals, periodicals, and 32-page newspapers; but readers demand condensation of information; they have not time to read long articles. Right, eh?

COAL

Coal is the storehouse of the condensed sunshine of a past epoch.

OLD LADY

Old lady: "I want a box of canine pills." Druggist: "What's the matter with the dog?" Old lady (indignantly):

"I want you to know, sir, that my husband is a gentleman!" Druggist puts up some quinine pills in silence profound.

READING

"Reading makes a full man." There is evidence that many Arlingtonians patronize reading rooms in Boston extensively, especially on Saturday evenings.

THE WICKED

The wicked rejectors of "benevolent assimilation" won't wait to be killed.

With malaria and fever for allies they consider that retreat is the better part of valor.

AT THE BANQUET

At the banquet given to Teddy in Chicago Post-Master-General Smith said of the Philippines: "We are there with healing and blessing. We are there with the Bible and Civilization."

"Deliver us from cant" was the prayer of honest Carlyle.

WHY SO THIRSTY

Why, they were so thirsty at that \$10 dinner that they bathed their feet in mock turtle soup.

THE CHINESE

The Chinese claim to have been the inventors of the mariner's compass, which, they say, they first used 2534 B.C.

According to tradition, a certain warrior, Tech-Yen, possessed a war-chariot, upon which was placed the figure of a man with outstretched arm

which always pointed to the south (the direction in which the magnetic needle points in China) no matter in what direction the chariot was proceeding.

With the aid of this figure he was enabled to pursue his enemies into unknown regions, being always guided over the country by the little figure placed in front of his chariot.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY

It is not necessary to suppose that the Creator has given the lower animals a deeper knowledge of meteorology than has been given to human beings.

He who consults the habits of the goose, the ground-hog, the crow, the spider, the wild geese, or the hundred other animals concerning which there are hundreds of rules in books of weather-wisdom, is trusting to the intelligence of animals who are less intelligent than himself, and is neglecting to cultivate those faculties and habits of observation and reasoning with which his Creator has endowed him for the very purpose of getting at the mysteries of nature, and utilizing her powers to his own benefit."—Prof. Abbe.

IT IS MORE THAN LIKELY

It is more than likely that John Alden brought Priscilla this fragrant flower-ring of the opening season, when she in a half timid way but evidently with all her heart, suggestively asked, "why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

For more than two hundred years the trailing arbutus has been the pride and queen of flowers to every born New Englander. It has about it all the modesty and shyness of the maiden in her teens, and all the poetry of wood and vale.

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It is not necessary to suppose that the Creator has given the lower animals a deeper knowledge of meteorology than has been given to human beings.

He who consults the habits of the goose, the ground-hog, the crow, the spider, the wild geese, or the hundred other animals concerning which there are hundreds of rules in books of weather-wisdom, is trusting to the intelligence of animals who are less intelligent than himself, and is neglecting to cultivate those faculties and habits of observation and reasoning with which his Creator has endowed him for the very purpose of getting at the mysteries of nature, and utilizing her powers to his own benefit."—Prof. Abbe.

IT IS MORE THAN LIKELY

It is more than likely that John Alden brought Priscilla this fragrant flower-ring of the opening season, when she in a half timid way but evidently with all her heart, suggestively asked, "why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

For more than two hundred years the trailing arbutus has been the pride and queen of flowers to every born New Englander. It has about it all the modesty and shyness of the maiden in her teens, and all the poetry of wood and vale.

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ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Try Hardy's new French ice cream. The assessors start out on Monday on their annual tour of assessing property.

Mr. Archibal Seal was out Monday for the first time. He is improving rapidly.

Food sale at the vestry of the Universalist Church next Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Russell & Teele have a good supply of lobsters and fish for your Sunday dinner.

Miss Angie Dinsmore is the efficient stenographer of the firm of William T. Wood & Co.

Mrs. B. Delmont Locke of Academy street is visiting at her daughter's home in Exeter N.H.

Tee Rev. Dr. and Mr. Watson have just returned from a visit with friends in New Jersey.

Our garden farmers are making the best of this spell of weather, and plowing and sowing are seen on every side.

Monday being S. S. Philip and James' Day, there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at St. John's church at ten o'clock.

Whytal & Son offer a very choice line of flower and garden seed that have stood the test and are warranted. Don't forget them.

F. H. Emus, formerly in the employ of T. A. Perham, is now associated with O. W. Whittemore in the drug business at Winchester.

Now is the time for bedding plants. The best place to procure them is of H. L. Frost & Co. at the P. O. Building. They are reliable.

Rev. Mr. Lynn of Provincetown who has been the guest of the Rev. Mr. Fister for the past week, left for his home on Thursday.

Mr. George C. Clark of Somerville, son of Mr. William Albert Clark, with his new bride, visited the paternal home on Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. Bushnell spoke on Wednesday morning at the Old Colony Conference at Acushnet. His subject was "A two fold service."

If you are in search of the latest and most reliable news, then you will not fail to read the Enterprise. The Enterprise keeps itself up to date.

Regular meeting of Div. 43, A. O. H., next Tuesday evening. President Calahan wishes a full attendance, as matters of importance are to come up.

The Rev. Mr. Gill took part in the installation on Thursday of the Rev. William Lawrence, the new pastor of the Unitarian Church in Winchester.

Many of the Daughters of the Revolution resident in Arlington are much interested in the exhibition of Revolutionary relics now being held in the old Royal house in Medford.

Dr. Young wishes to make a correction of a previous notice in these columns that he is medical examiner of the John Hancock Mutual Insurance Co. only, and not of the Metropolitan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Henderson and children are to spend the summer at the old Draper Homestead in Wayland. They are to take possession of their summer home May 7.

Street Commissioner Kimball is doing a good job at the foot of Jason street. His ears must burn often, for we hear many pleasing complimentary remarks made of him by the residents in that vicinity.

At last we have the warm weather, and with it the open cars, May flowers, the budding trees, the velvety green grass—in fact, everything nature can give us in the spring time. We should be happy.

Ex. Governor J. Q. A. Brackett presided on Thursday evening at the Middlesex Club dinner, given at Hotel Brunswick in Boston. It was "Grant Night." President Brackett made the speech of the evening.

In the absence of the rector on Sunday last, the services at St. John's were acceptably conducted by his son, Herbert H. Yeames, A. M., who is the private secretary of Bishop Lawrence, and a lay-reader of the church.

Mr. N. J. Hardy, our popular baker and caterer is now making a French ice cream which is considered by his customers as delicious. It cost a little more than the ordinary cream, and surpasses it in every way. Try it.

Miss Laura Davis, Miss Helen Teele and Mrs. Teele started yesterday for Washington, D. C., on one of the Royal Blue line excursions, the whole party numbering 265. Miss Esther Bailey accompanied them as far as New York.

The Rev. James Yeames will preach on Sunday morning at St. John's Church. Service at half past ten o'clock. The sermon will have special reference to the confirmation which is to take place at St. James' Church Cambridge, in the evening.

The monthly consecration meeting of the Baptist Endeavor Society will be held in the vestry, next Sunday evening at 6:30. "How shall we divide our Time" is the topic, Bible reference Ecc. 3:1-15. A full attendance is desired. The leader will be

The men in Law's stable were awakened Monday night at 11:15 by a man who wished to go to Woburn, having missed the last car. On arriving in Woburn and being driven to a house, where he said he boarded, he alighted and went as he said into the house to get money to pay his fare, but instead he skipped.

There will be no service at St. John's Church on Sunday evening. The rector will present a class from this parish for confirmation at St. James' Church, North Cambridge. It is not possible for the Bishop to visit Arlington this year, the candidates therefore will be presented by their rector in what is really the mother parish at Cambridge.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mrs. E. Latham as a dramatic reader. She stands high in her avocation. Mrs. Latham has received many flattering testimonials from Winchester, Woburn, Stoneham, Wakefield, Cambridge and Boston regarding her ability as a reader.

The letter published in this issue, signed "Citizen," deserves the careful and thoughtful perusal of all our readers. The writer is one of our heaviest and most willing tax-payers, and one of our best citizens. The Enterprise is one of the people, and it will in every instance put on its "fighting cap" at the first indication of any "ring" business in our town politics.

The Crescent Rental & Realty Co. report the sale of the Elliot estate, 84 Jason corner of Gray street. This estate comprises an attractive 12 room house and 7450 ft. of valuable land. The name of the purchaser is withheld. The property is assessed for about \$6000 and sold at a price largely in excess of this amount. Agreements have also been signed through the same office for the transfer of a large Winchester residence.

To the Editor of the Enterprise:

That person must be purblind who has observed the activities in certain circles commencing in the town caucus and extending through the series of town meetings, the crystallization going on around certain definitely located nuclei, the evidence of existing abnormal pressure in certain quarters, without discovering that Arlington is rapidly developing a "machine" which will vie with anything to be found in New York or Philadelphia, when the relative magnitude of the three places are taken into consideration. More anon.

Yours, &c., CITIZEN.

Arlington, April 26, 1899.

It was on Wednesday morning that we dropped down on the broad acres of selectman Walter Crosby whose residence is at 88 Lake street. Mr. Crosby gave us a cordial greeting although he was hard at work. We found him and his farm hands preparing the ground for cucumbers. We saw acres of onions that Mr. Crosby has well started. We are glad to learn that every Arlington gardener who grows vegetables under the glass, has received excellent prices for whatever he had to sell. Mr. Crosby well understands how "to tickle the soil," so that it shall bring forth a hundred fold.

In spite of opposition N. J. Hardy is doing an immense business. The men at the bake house informed us the other night as we were watching them prepare the various breads, pies and cakes that they were baking almost as much again pastry this year than last. Mr. Hardy's success lies in the fact that he works on a fair basis always representing his goods as they are: His catering business during the past winter has doubled and this too with the best clubs and societies in this part of the state.

The first run of the Arlington Whist and Cycle Club for the season of '99 will be to Franklin Park one week from tomorrow and around the park grounds. On May 14 the run will be to N. J. Hardy's camp on the Concord river, where refreshments will be served at the camp. The new suits for the club are to be made by M. Andrews & Co. Boston. Six new members were admitted last Saturday evening and there are four more applicants waiting to enter. One thing is certain, all who join the club will receive their money's worth four fold, the light tastily furnished rooms being an attractive and pleasant place to while the hours away.

We were present on Sunday morning at the services held in the Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Horr, editor of the Watchman and Reflector preached in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Watson. An enjoyable feature of the services was the singing by a quartette the membership of which is as follows: Stephen B. Wood, tenor; Mr. Groseck bass; Mrs. Annie W. Smith, soprano, and Mrs. Colman, alto. Mr. William E. Wood is leader and organist of the choir. On Sunday morning Dr. Clock sang tenor in the absence of Mr. Wood who was kept from church by a severe cold. The music at the Baptist Church, under the leadership of Mr. William E. Wood compares favorably with that of our larger cities. The Rev. Dr. Horr one of the lights of the Baptist denomination, preached an able sermon. Our Baptist brethren, are in a very united and flourishing condition, and are doing good work for all Arlington. The pastor the Rev. Dr. Watson ministers to his people with rare zeal and ability.

Mrs. E. M. Lane, whose death occurred at her home, 22 Pleasant street, on Sunday morning, had been a resident of Arlington since 1861. She was an active and devoted member of the Congregational Church, and also a member of the Ladies' Sewing Society, and of the W. C. T. U., both of which organizations laid lovingly upon her casket, the choicest of flowers. The funeral was held at the house on Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Bushnell officiating. The quartette, under the leadership of Mr. T. R. Parris, sang appropriate selections. The deceased leaves a husband, Mr. Edwin E. Lane, and two sons—Mr. Walter F. Lane of New York city and Mr. Frank E. Lane, who resides at the home on Pleasant street.

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Office and Studio, 2 Park terrace.

ARLINGTON.

Mr. Underwood, manager of the Arlington branch of Moseley's cycle agency, received a letter Tuesday from the Rev. Mr. Woodthorpe of Christ Church, New Zealand, ordering him to supply himself and wife with a Crescent wheel. While the Reverend gentleman and wife were visiting this country last year and stopping in Cambridge they were instructed in riding by Mr. Underwood of the Arlington branch, and were so well pleased that the order was sent. This is certainly a great honor for Mr. Underwood and the firm he represents, as it has been left entirely to him for supplying the equipments.

Officer Woods was notified last evening by telephone that a fire was raging in what is known as "Devil's Den" of the park reservation just back of H. A. Phinney's on Gray street. Chief Gott was called and immediately sent in a still alarm to Hose 3. Driver Brooks, who is ever on the alert, sprang to his seat and came galloping through the center at break-neck speed, and in four minutes' time the hosemen had the pony chemicals doing effective work and soon had the flames extinguished.

The Rev. James Yeames returned from Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday, where he has been for the past two weeks, giving a series of lectures before the students and faculty of the theological seminary at Alexandria. The lectures were on the subject of "Social Righteousness": 1 Old Testament Times and Teaching. 2nd The Law of Love as set forth by Jesus Christ and His Church. 3d Christian Socialism. 4th Present Obligations of the Church and its Ministry. The faculty and students of the seminary have requested the publication of the lectures.

Mr. Frank W. Goodrich of 413 Mass. avenue, showed us today a photograph of a new house being built for him at Old Orchard Maine, which is nearly completed. The house stands upon a high hill and commands a fine view of Portland and the surrounding country. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich expect to occupy their summer home about the middle of May, where the will remain for the summer. In October they will start on a European tour, going first to the south of France then crossing the English Channel into England and Germany. The tour will extend into next May, when they will return to Arlington and build a residence on land Mr. Goodrich purchased on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich have made Old Orchard their summer home for a number of years, having a wide circle of acquaintances there.

"A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid," so says the Good Book. But no more can a hotel that is set on a hill be hid. If you do not believe it, go anywhere within a radius of some miles of Robbins' Spring Hotel and see for yourself. It was Thursday morning that we made our way from Arlington Heights to the hotel to which we refer, and which is now nearing completion. The hotel is delightfully situated on a height of ground commanding an outlook that can hardly be described. To the southeast is seen Boston and the intervening villages and towns. To the westward is seen the open country. The varied and combined views had from the Robbins' Spring Hotel is both picture and poem. The rooms of the house all counted are 60—45 of which are sleeping rooms. The large hall extending through the basement is for the accommodation of wheelmen through which if they choose they may ride from street to street, or they may dismount therein, leaving their wheels in the large hall or thoroughfare while they step into the inviting dining room alongside the hall, and have their fill of things the best to eat. This dining room is to be fitted up for transients. The main dining room is on the floor above the basement. Its measurement is 70 feet by 30 feet in width. The parlors are generous and well lighted. The sleeping rooms are spacious and well ventilated. There are to be 50 electric lights in the main dining room, and 200 electric lights in and about the building. Every provision is being made in the way of fire escapes, and fire apparatus to make safe, life and property. Mr. L. L. P. Atwood is the manager of the hotel, while Mr. Melvin A. Blanchard is the contractor and builder. Mr. Atwood and Mr. Blanchard are from Jamaica Plain. Mr. R. W. LeBaron of Arlington is the electrical contractor. Go and see for yourself one of the most modern hotels in or about Boston, and upon a height of ground the outlying scenery of which cannot be surpassed. This public house is owned by the Robbins Spring and Land Company. Mr. Atwood, who is a hustler, and who by the way is leaving lots of money in Arlington, is the largest stockholder in this enterprise. The Robbins Spring Hotel is bound to prove itself an attractive and drawing feature of the social life of Arlington.

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ARLINGTON.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Charles McAuley has his new house on Westminster avenue well under way.

The Livingstone home on Westminster avenue has been sold to a party from Boston.

Mrs. N. M. Farmer of Idahurst is in Philadelphia attending a gathering of the Daughters of the Revolution.

Mr. F. M. Goodwillie has presented 500 welcome cards, very daintily gotten up, to the Park Avenue Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ilsley who, with their young child have been away through the winter season, have returned to their delightful home on Appleton street.

George Reed and Harry Drew went on Monday to Crescent Camp in Concord, and gave their boats a coat of paint, preparatory to their summer outing.

Mr. Schenck, who accompanied his wife and children on their visit to the home of Mrs. Schenck's parents, returned on Monday to his home in Stockbridge.

An important business meeting of the prudential committee of the Park Avenue Congregational Church was held on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. C. T. Parsons.

Mr. W. C. Morrell of Hillside avenue has just returned from a brief visit with friends in Manchester, N. H. Mr. Morrell is to enter at once the employ of Mr. Whittier, the baker.

Many inquiries are being made for lots by prospective buyers. It looks as though there would be a considerable number of houses go up this season. Houses to rent are remarkably scarce.

The old schoolhouse has been moved this week. No one seems to regret its removal. The new schoolhouse now shows up well, and when the grading is done will be an ornament to the neighborhood.

Mrs. Etta Mixter of 184 Westminster avenue, with her friend, Mrs. Henry Clark of Manchester, N. H., attended the graduating exercises on Thursday morning of the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston.

The musical service held last Thursday evening in Park Avenue Church was greatly enjoyed by the crowded house. Great credit is due the volunteer choir and to Messrs. E. W. Lloyd, J. R. Mann and H. B. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingleton Schenck of Stockbridge, Vt., are to build this coming summer on Appleton street, and at an early date Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jernigan, parents of Mrs. Schenck, will build on the same street.

Mrs. Daniel Drew of 184 Westminster avenue started for Ware, N. H., on Tuesday, where she is to visit with family friends. Her brother, Mr. Moses F. Currier, who has for the past few weeks been a guest of Mrs. Drew, accompanied her.

The Sunshine Club will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon of next week at the residence of Mrs. T. A. Jernigan, on Park avenue. At this meeting the officers for the ensuing year will be chosen, so that a full attendance is desired.

Rev. Alfred E. Stembidge and Mr. S. A. Snow, as delegates representing Park Avenue Church, attended the council held in Wood Memorial Church, Cambridge, last Wednesday afternoon, to dismiss Dr. Sneath from the pastorate of that church to accept a call to Franklin, Mass.

The Arlington Heights Baptist Church will hold services as usual on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and evening worship at 7:30. Sunday school at 2:15 o'clock. Prayer meeting this week was held at the house of Mr. Taylor, junction of Lowell street and Massachusetts avenue. A. W. Lorimer led the meeting.

The collecting team of the Central Dry Goods Store of the E. & R. Laundry started on a break-neck run on Monday morning, from a point just over the Lexington line, and ran at a more than 2:40 gate as far down as Mr. Jukes' residence, when, striking a telegraph pole, they cleaved the shafts, and then subsequently the frightened steeds were caught a little beyond the railroad bridge. No lives were lost, and the horses were not seriously injured.

Continued on page four.

To Cure Constipation in One Week
To Purify the Blood in One Week
To Strengthen Nerves in One Week
To Cure Sick Headache in One Day

Take Cleveland's Celery Compound. 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded. H. A. Perham, P.O. Bldg.

GUY E. DAME,
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59 Park Avenue, cor. Mass. Avenue,

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Telephone, 33 Arlington. Duncan Block

Try my Headache Powders.

They are a sure cure.

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Men's, Boys' and Youths' fine

SHOES AND RUBBERS.

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